NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

Vol. VII. No. 88 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1933

Sales Tax Cuts Nevada County Rate To $2.10

Supervisors Slash Nev. City Tax Rate To $3.00

The board of supervisors met yesterday and fixed the county tax rate at $2.10, inside and outside of incorporated municipalities. This is $1.30 less than the rate inside incorporated municipalities last year.

Factors in making the tax rate are as follows:

General fund	$1.10
General Reserve	.10
Salaries	.75
Junior College fund	.05
Veterans Bldg. fund	.10
Total	2.10

The following special taxes were fixed:

Nevada City high school bond interest and sinking fund	.20
Grass Valley high school bond interest and sinking fund	.30
Nevada City high school maintainance	.20
Grass Valley high school maintainance	.50
Meadow Lake Union high school maintainance	.60
Nevada City Elementary schools maintainance	.50
Grass Valley Elementary schools maintainance	.50
Truckee Elementary schools maintainance	.30
Nevada City high school tuition, Oakland district	.50
Truckee Fire district	.50

Last year Nevada City's county tax rate amounted to $3.40, the county tax inside municipalities. Added to this were special taxes totaling $1.30, making the rate for Nevada City property owners $4.70. This year the special taxes in Nevada City added to the county rate, amount to only 90 cents, making the total tax rate for Nevada City $3.00 a difference of $1.70.

This $1.70, in effect is what the state sales tax is saving realty owners in Nevada City this year.

UKIAH TAHOE CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED SEPT. 13

Tse State Highway Commission, it was learned yesterday, will award the contracts for completing the Ukiah-Tahoe highway, on September 13. Over $200,000 has been set aside for the work to be done this year. Ultimately the sum to be spent is expected to exceed $300,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives in Stockton, the bay region and Chico.

Keystone Develops Ore In Premier Shaft

Announcement was made last week that the Keystone Divide Mining Company had acquired the Grass Valley Premier Gold Mining Company's properties, six miles west of Grass Valley, between the Newtown and Rough and Ready districts.

The Company's property consists of approximately 839 acres, of which the main property, 280 acres, known as the Goforth Ranch, is owned outright. The balance of the property is held under long term lease and option with substantial payments made.

At present, operations are being concentrated at the Premier Shaft, which has been sunk on the Premier vein. The shaft is now at the 100 foot level and sinking operations are started to bring it to the 300 foot level.

$42 PER TON IN GOLD

The first 60 feet of the shaft was in ore. The vein was opened up at the 55 foot level and found to be 3 ½ to 5½ feet wide heavily mineralized with sulphides, carrying up to $42.00 in gold and 22 ounces of silver per ton. The same vein, approximately 3 feet wide, has been exposed in a winze 117 feet from the shaft in te North drift. This drift is being extended to a total distance of 450 feet, where it will come under the old Hocking Shaft, in which there is a vein reported to be several feet wide carrying high values.

The Northwestern section of the Company's property takes in the former Bath holdings, upon which considerable work has been done in opening up a vein approximately 1300 feet east, and parallel to, the Premier vein. The Bath vein is heavily mineralized and is exposed 2 feet wide in one shaft for its total depth of 69 feet. The vein is further exposed for a distance of approximately 1800 feet along its strike, by short shafts and trenches. Plans are being made to drive a tunnel in on the vein about 700 feet long to yield approximately 500 feet of backs.

BLACK BEAR VEIN

The Premier property lies North of the Black Bear and Kentucky Ridge. Several engineers and operators are of the opinion that both the Premier and the Bath veins are a continuation of the Forlorn Hope vein of the Black Bear. The Forlorn Hope has been one of the big producers of the district. It has been reopened and a 200 ton mill is now being designed, by the Cooley Butler interests.

The Grass Valley Premier is under the direction of E. H. McMurray President of the Keystone Divide Mining Company, assisted by A. B. Campbell, San Francisco mining engineer, ad C. I. Cook, foremerly General Superintendent of the Consolidated Copper Mines at Ely, Nevada. Fay Miller formerly at United Verde, is actively engaged in the survey of the properties and has completed all surface and mine mapping.

$36,000 SPENT

The Premier shaft is equipped with a new 32 foot head fram hoist and air compressor. The equipment valued over $11,000.00. The work done to date amounts to over $36,000.00.

Both vein systems on the property are highly mineralized and the general opinion is that Grass Valley will soon have another producer in the Keystone Divide Company's holdings.

GAS TAX RECEIPTS IN JULY, EXCEED JULY 1932

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1—For the first time in more than a year the California gasoline tax last month was greater than for the same month in the preceding year, Fred E. Stewart, member of the State Board of Equalization, announced today.

A total tax of $3,320,232 was assessed in July against gasoline distributors, Stewart said, representing In July of 1932, the tax collected was a taxable galloinage of 111,792,332. $5,093,956. The increase in July of this year over last was 7.3 per cent.

"Figures given by the Board in the past showing distributions by companies have aroused much interest," Stewart said.

"These figures have represented the net taxable gallonage of the different companies, which means the amount of gasoline upon which they actually pay a tax."

L. R. Johnson of 312 Broad street, with his pocket knife has whittled an exact minature replica of a stage coach of Revoluntionary times. He will exhibit it at the State Fair, which opens tomorrow.

MAYOR CONFERS WITH WARDELL ON CITY LOAN

Major R. J. Bennetts returned last evening from San Francisco where he had a conference with Justice Wardell, administrator of the U. S. Recovery loan fund for California.

Mayor Bennetts outlined to Mr. Wardell the need of Nevada City for several projects; one, building a gymnasium for the high school another, making major improvements to the city water system, and third extending and improving the sewer system.

Mr. Wardell stated that while $3,300,000,000 had been appropriated for public projects which would put men to work, it was expected that states, cities or counties borrowing money, would raise by bond issue or otherwise approximately $2 for every one loaned by the Government.

Mayor Bennetts concluded that this could not be done by Nevada City alone, but, if done at all would have to be through the cooperative action of Nevada City, Grass Valley and the county.

Mayor Bennetts also announced that Mr. Dunlap, owner of a piece of land which the city council desires to include in the city park which will contain the municipal swimming pool at the end of the Park avenue, had consented to sell the land needed for $250. This rounds out the park area as the council has planned it.

CANADA HILL TO EXPLORE RICH ST. LOUIS VEIN

With the completion of the construction of the surface ore bins at the Canada Hill mine, the first step in the program of the West Mines Corporation at that mine is completed.

During the past five months, the mine has been completed unwatered to its bottom level, which is 1500 feet below the surface on the incline, the exposed workings completely examined and sampled, and a comprehensive development and operating plan inaugurated. A power line has been put in, building constructed, and electric hoisting and pumping equipment istalled. A new air compressor was purchased, new machine drills and drill sharpening equipment added ,and now, with the completion of the surface ore bins, the mine is completely equipped for operation.

HARRY ENGLEBRIGHT WIRES GOOD NEWS TO NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Washington, D. C. Aug. 29, 1933
C. B. Anderson:
The Nevada City Nugget,

Am happy to tell you that I have been successful in the fight that I have lead give the gold mining industry the right to export its newly mined gold and obtain the world price thereon. Due to national and international situation it was a most complicated and difficult problem to work out and required exhaustive research work and many conferences with governmental departments to demonstrate advisability of granting permit to export. Gold is selling on world markets today in terms of our money at thirty dollars per ounce.

As you undoubtedly know for several years I have publicly advocated that the various arts and industries using gold in manufactured products should not be permitted to obtain gold from the Treasury Department, inasmuch as more gold was being consumed annually for such purposes than was being produced by gold miners of this country and that arts and industries should buy gold directly from producers. Am glad to tell you that this also has been provided for. The foregoing should bring gold mining to its greatest period of activity. President Roosevelt today signed proclamation permitting exportation of newly mined gold under license and regulations, and also providing method for arts and industries to obtain gold from miners at world price. Permit me to thank all who have so finely cooperated with me in this matter.

HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT, M. C.

SEC. GRIFFITH GATHERS FINE FAIR EXHIBIT

W. H. Griffith, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, is extremely busy in gathering together Nevada County's exhibit for the State Fair. He is of the opinion that the mineral exhibit this year will surpass that of any previous year. All county exhibits of ore will be made from the producing mines of the county. Displays of Nevada county's choice fruits, especially Bartlett pears, and of its beautiful flowers are being arranged under Mr. Griffith's supervision. He expressed hiself as well satisfied with the space and the position of the booth which has been alloted this county by the Fair officials.

STEP ON IT HENRY

O, Mr. Ford you can't afford
To kill your engine at the ford;
We want to cross the stream, you know,
Our horns we honk, our whistles blow;
Step on the gas, speed on we pray;
Don't hinder us, you're in the way.

Remembering how your peace ship sailed,
And how its noble mission failed,
I'd think you'd want to try again
O banish suffering and pain;
Come Henry, start, move on I say,
You can't block traffic that-a-way.

O' Henry Ford, why did you stop
When it was time for you to hop?
I wonder did you strip a gear,
Or is your new Ford hard to steer?
Step on the gas, speed up we pray;
You're hindering us, you're in the way.

O, Henry Ford, you can't afford
To stall your Ford beside the ford;
Don't be a horrid chiseleer,
Move on and keep the highway clear;
And if you don't, I'm telling you,
That eagle bird will chisel you.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Mrs. Belle Douglas Is County NRA Chairman Of Women's Division

Mrs. Belle Douglas, Nevada City colonel in charge of NRA publicity, has been appointed by County NRA chairman C. E. Clinch to be county chairman of the Women's Division.

As her assistants she has appointed Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie.

In a letter thanking her for her prompt acceptance of the post, Mrs. E. S. Heller, State chairman of the women's division of the NRA, outlines her duties in the county. Among them are:

An educational campaign among the women of the county to see to it that they know all about the NRA.

To supervise county enrollment of women in an NRA movement to patronize only NRA stores.

PATRONIZE N R A MERCHANTS

Among the more significant passages of Mrs. Heller's leter to Mrs. Douglass is this:

"Please try to make every woman understand that the merchant who employs extra people NOW and pays them higher wages is simply adding to his overhead—is investing more capital in his business and for the moment at least, is making a loyal and patriotic sacrifice. He deserves our hearty and patriotic support. Women must buy and buy all they can from merchants who are cooperating with the President's plan; otherwise the whole purpose will be defeated."

The local NRA is planning a house to house campaign in the immediate future in which all housewives will be asked to sign an NRA pledge card and in return will receive a placard to exhibit in the windows, testifying to their allegiance to, and cooperatoin in the NRA plan.

WOMEN DO MOST BUYING

It is reliably estimated that women do 85 per cent of the nation's buying. In the literature of education eminating from national NRA headquarters, special attention is called to this fact, and merchants are advised after they have won their Blue Eagle, to include in their advertising a line stating that they are NRA signers. The women are advised to make clear their determination to buy only from those merchants who can show the Blue Eagle.

OVATION WAITING HOME COMING OF H. L. ENGLEBRIGHT

Congressman Harry L. Englebright will be accorded an ovation when he returns to his native city from Washington next week. Groups of citizens today discussed the character of the welcome home that will be given the man who led the battle for a free market for gold. A big reception seemed to meet with the most favor followed by a banquet soon after his return.

The day and hour of his arrival are not yet determined, but it is known that he must be home by September 8, as on that day he is scheduled to speak at the California State Fair. Details of the welcoming celebration will be arranged well in advance of his arrival.

Motor Cruise Along Trail Of Argonauts

The first motor cruise along the Trail of the Argonauts, through the land of the '49ers and the high Sierras will take place over the Labor Day week end, starting September 2nd., and is conducted by Thomas Cook and Son, the largest touring organization in the world.

The cruise will be taken in a large de luxe coach, leaving San Francisco September 2., entering the portals of romance, visiting Sutters Fort at Sacramento, where H. C. Peterson, curator of the Fort, will join the party, visiting Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City, North San Juan, Camptonville, where Bill Meek, has been slated to give the visitors a few remarks and stories of the old times, thence to Downieville, Sierra City, Sierra Valley, Truckee, Lake Tahoe, Placerville, El Dorado, Sacramento, Vallejo and back to San Francisco, returning Monday the 4th.

The possibilities of such a cruise has been studied for many years, and this will be th efirst, the touring organization expects to continue these successfully. This will bring this section into prominance and show forth the hidden treasures of the olden days.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR N. A. RAMSEY TODAY

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Elk's club house for the late N. A. Ramsey who passed away Tuesday following an operation performed in Sacramento.

The ritual of the Elks for the departed will be read by officers of the lodge. The Rev. Charles Washburn of Trinity Episcopal church will conduct the service.

The funeral will be held under direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

Judge George L. Jones came up from Berkeley to attend the meeting of the Masonic lodge Tuesday evening at which time Grand Master Frank Yixter made his regular visit.

BIG C. C. C. SHOE REPAIR JOB WON IN NEVADA CITY

Norman Kistle, shoe repair man, who has a shop on West Pine street, Nevada City, has been awarded the contract by the U. S. War Department to repair shoes for the C. C. C. camp boys for the various camps in this district. Comprising North Bloomfield, Bear valley and the camp at the southern city limits of Nevada City.

As this means the resoling and mending of hundreds of pairs of shoes each month, Mr. Kistle has ordered several new and modern machines for his shop.

Wednesday morning a 685 pound Champion stitcher, run by a one-half horse power motor ,was installed and within a short time he will make more additions to his equipment. He plans a complete re-arrangement of his shop.

Mrs. Edd Addington of Gold Run, who spent some time here with her husband, returned Friday and re-school there. Mr. Addington recently opened an electrical fixtures shop in Nevada City.

Mrs. Emily Kinsman of Grass Valley visited with her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Young, Wednesday afternoon.

Nevada City Nugget

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One year, ...$2.00

THANKS TO HARRY ENGLEBRIGHT

The man who marshalled all the forces interested in gold mining, and focused their massed persuasive powers upon the White House, is Harry Englebright, our neighbor and fellow townsman, and member of Congress.

One of his school teachers said of Congressmen Englebright when he was a lad in the grades, "Harry doesn't get so many brilliant marks, but there is one thing he does do. He works."

Today we in Nevada county, in the Mother Lode region may thank our lucky stars we elected to Congress a man who works. We owe to his indefatigable industry, resourcefulness (and there is no professional man more resourceful than a good mining engineer) and being everlastingly on the job, that gold miners today can obtain the world price for their product, just as the wheat farmer can get the world price for wheat.

In another column is a recital of the plans for welcoming Congressman Englebright home. Let every man and woman, who can, join in that welcome. Let us express our gratitude to a public servant who has served us surpassing well, and to a good friend who is coming home again.

GOLD RISES

President Roosevelt's order Tuesday opens to new epoch for Nevada county and the great Mother Lode of whicch it is a part. Gold is to sell at the world price and there is a world of gold in Nevada county that can be mined at a profit at $28 to $30 per ounce.

Curiously enough San Francisco reflects more enthusiasm over the brightened prospect for gold mining than does Nevada county. In the old days of gold seeking when news of tremendous import reached the mining camps by way of the express riders, groups of red shirted miners throwing their hats in the air would organize an impromtu parade, beating their pans, or, if wealthy, their wash tubs, on the march to the town's largest drink emporium.

Today it is the big city that makes whoopee and more particularly the stock market for mine shares. The President's order heartened every owner of mine shares throughout the country. The market bounded upward. Idaho Maryland stock shot up to an all time high of $4.50 per share. Other mining stocks displayed the same agility, unleashed for a climb to new peaks.

Without prophesying as regards extent and duration of the great development, it is apparent to anyone acquainted with conditions of gold mining, that gold at a fifty per cent increase in price, very shortly will increase the number of miners at work by at least 100 per cent and investment in mines and mine shares by an incalculable per cent.

The Presidents order spells a golden era of prosperity for the entire Mother Lode, and particularly for Nevada county, the largest gold producing county in the state.

Whether the historic towns along the Mother Lode, slumbering in the sun for decades, like it or not, they are bound to be vigorously awakened. Founded by "newcomers" from England, old England with a sprinkling from the whole wide world, these towns are soon to be aroused by another rush of "newcomers" with new ideas, with new energies and new visions. Already the advance guard is on the ground waving their hats, signalling by loud distance telephone and telegraph to their friends way off yonder: "Come on up here and bring your poke well filed. There's more gold in these here hills than ever came out of 'em. Get here first if you can."

It is a new era that's breaking. We that live here are so close to the trees we cannot see the forest.

Mrs. Belle Thompson, proprietor of Belle's Beauty Shop, Grass Valley will spend this week end visiting her family in Cloverdale. This is the first holiday Mrs. Thompson has taken since she entered business in Grass Valley.

Cat Chat---Catributed

I adds a nu wurd tu mi vocatulary last week, wich the saime is SincEre. Meow, I lerns the wurd is maid up uv 2 Latin wurds, naimly, Sin, menin without, an GeRa, menin wax. Seams in the old days wen a Roamin growser had huney tu sel, he wood libel it, "Sin CeRa" tu let the peepul no it had no wax ur grownd glas intu it, an as cud be et without squishin it thru a kulandur or jell bag. Seain wich his his nobel nabor wood hitch up his togie, sally 4th, by a haf doz. qts. go hoam an eet hot biskits an huney till assasinated or other wiz cuRtaled.

Wen I lerns things, I thinks thots; wich the saime I dun in this instunce "SincEre," I cat cals on mi innard fiddule strings; cats the brand we gotta stamp ontu our wurk fur this ere N. R. A. Aint no time now tu hem an haw, quibble an pitch coarse sand intu the pure ingredents uv luve uv kountry an hoap in her future. This ere is the time tu bea SinCere an win this grate white war in the rite way.

"Aint much a litlel cat kin du," I sithes mournful like; then all uv a suddent I woke up an got SiNceRe. "theys that rat in the basement," I catfesses; uv coarse I wus hoadin him fur Mi Sunday dinner; but whoo counts dinners wen theras grate things tu bea did?

"That there Rat is a chiseleer," I catends, "and if left may throw a squeak intu the wurks an ruff up the wheals uv progris. Ile finish him of rite now". And dun so at onct.

Meow cats how I did mi bite that day. I gotta nuther idee about helpin sum; but tu purr-a-farze un mi Kiplins, that there is anuther cats tail.

Mickey ,the fam'ly cat
Purr A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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Nevada City Garage

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DELICIOUS PIES
GOOD BREAD

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—SO—

When your Radio needs attension Phone 72 Grass Valley or call at 206 Mill st Grass Valley for your local Radio Service.

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Radio Service

206 Mill St. Grass Valley
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Best Food In Town-
Prices Are Right-
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 50C

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YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER—THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET.

and REST

A New Art

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W.R. Jefford & Son
Dignified Funeral Service
Grass Valley and Nevada City

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229 Commercial Street

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Agents for
QUAKER BURNOIL STOVES
Guaranteed to be safe
Cost less to run

Let us look over your chimneys

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST HAIR CUTTING

LADIES WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Larsen's BARBER SHOP
103 Pine St. Nevada City

BEER

ACME
OLD HEIDELBRAU
BLATZ

TACOMA SODAS
WARD REFRIGERATORS

A. V. Sauvee — Phone 57
UNION ICE DELIVERY

AWNINGS

Now is the Time

See
JOHN W. DARKE
Commercial St. Nevada City
109 J. Phones 109 M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
CLARENCE R. GRAY
520 Coyote Street
Phone 16

Acton M. Cleveland
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FIRE INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INS.
NORTH WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO
Best Protection—Less cost in
LIFE COVERAGES

NEWS BULLETIN FROM C. C. C. BOYS

J. C. Hunt, fire suppression officer at the Feather River Camp, Plumas National Forest, near Quincy, knows the truth of the old adage, "pride goeth before a fall." A tourist stopped to obtain road directions from Hunt and remarked with surprise that the C. C. C. boys building a telephone line nearby continued with their work despite the interruption. Hunt answered that his men power never permitted anything to halt their activities. Just then there came wild cries and whoops from his workers. Glancing that way he saw his entire crew headed for the woods led by a lone jackrabbit that had been flushed from a bush. Hunt's quick wit came to his assistance. "That's wild life control they'rs engaged in now," he said hastily. "Just a part of their duties." The tourist expressed additional amazement and drove on.

President Roosevelt on August 18 decided to maintain the Civilian Conservative Corps for another six months. According to press dispatches, the President will send a personal message to the men now enrolled asking them to find jobs to make way for other fellows out of work to take their places. If any man after an honest effort to find a new job is unable to do so, he will be allowed to re-enroll. Mr. Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, has ruled that no more men will be enrolled during the present period.

General Malin Craig, Commander of the 9th Corps Area, and Regional Forester S. B. Show, of the U. S. Forest Service, have made tentative recommendations for some 280 C. C. C. camps in California this coming winter. These will include 169 Forest Service camps and 111 State Division of Forestry camps. All of the State camps and 62 of the 128 National Forest camps now in operation will be continued. These recommendations are subject to review by the Director of Emergency Conservation Work in Washington and other high officials.

Plans for winter C. C. C. activities in California calif or a continuation of truck trail and fire break construction, camp ground clearing and orosion control activities in the southland, and for the building of an 800-mile fire break bordering the National Forests in control and northern California. Reconnaissance for the latter project is now being made by C. E. Dunston and A. E. Wielslander of the Forest Service.

Major Henry B. Barry, army purchasing officer at Fort Mason has sent out bids for $800,000 worth of clothing for the C. C .C. boys in the 9th Corps Area. Fifty-five per cent of the articles furnished will be designed to meet severe climatic conditions, 30 per cent excessive rain, and the balance are for use in sunny regions. Among the articles included in the bid are 60,000 loggers jackets, 60,000 heavy overalls, 359,000 woolen socks, 27,000 winter drawers 41,000 comforters, 48,000 mattresses, and 25,000 matress covers.

Who says the C. C. C. boys aren't producing results in forestry work! The first cumulative report from the 128 national forest camps in California shows the following summary of accomplishments: 381 miles of forest roads constructed and improved; 379 miles of telephone lines put in; 105 buildings erected; 463 miles of truck trails constructed or maintained; 82 miles of fire breaks and 77 miles of fire lines built; 99 miles of roadsides cleared of infalmable material and 464,000 snags folled; 2,599 acres of public camp grounds cleaned and water and cacmping facilities developed; poisoning of rodents on 403,935 acres; 350 check dams constructed to prevent erosion and numerous other forestry projects. In addition, the C. C .C. is furnishing the Forest Service with an efficient organized fire fighting force, which has reduced the cost of fire fighting in the National Forests of California some 80 per cent to date.

Unharmed but badly frightened, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne of Covelo, California, was found by a searching party from Log Springs stub camp in the Mendocino National Forest. The child had been missing for some time after wandering away from the camp where her parents were vacationing. Preston Thompson, C. C. C. enrolled from Elk Creek discovered the little girl.

The War Department announces that the Army and Navy Journal has offered gold medals and silver and bronze buttons for the best conducted C. C. C. camps in each Corps Area. The scheme of rating for each camp will be based on leadership and initiative, camp administration and operation, and quantity and quality of forestry work accomplished. The face of the gold medal will show an oak tree with stars above and oak leaves beneath. The ribbon of the medal will be green and brown, the forest colors, and the gold clasp will be a replica of the American Eagle.

Speaking of appetites, look at what the 300,000 C. C. C. boys in the United States put under their belts every 30 days: 1,125,000 pounds of bacon, 5,625,000 pounds of beef, 9,000,000 eggs, 5,625,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,250,000 pounds of pork, 6,750,000 pounds of flour, 1,125,000 pounds of coffee, 2,812,500 pounds of sugar ,and 1,125,000 pounds of onions. According to Army statistics the average weight gain of the boys has been 12 pounds.

BETS ON RACES TO SWELL STATE FAIR RECEIPTS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1—(UP)—With pari-mutuel horse race betting as the major feature, there was every prospect today that attendance records at the state fair will be broken.

The fair opens tomorrow and concludes a week later.

Sixteen pari-mutuel tabulators have been installed, along with the approximate odds board on the inner rail of the race track. The daily racing schedule will begin at 1:30 p. m. daily. Twenty minutes will be allowed between each race for placing of bets.

Rivalling the horse races, will be the nightly horse show. State fair officials announced the entry list is the largest and best in many years. Many entries are from famous eastern stables ,among which are polo ponies and stock horses owned by Mrs. Henry B. Phelps of New York, the former Muriel Vanderbilt.

Spectacular fireworks will be another night feature. Following is the fair program:

Saturday, September 2—N. R. A. day, featuring a special program showing the state's participation in the recovery program; California Press day, with newspapermen being entertained at luncheon; free admission to children under 16; University of California band concerts.

Sunday, September 3—Bicycle races; band concerts drill exhibition by modern woodmen of America.

Monday, September 4—Labor Day state fair amateur boxing bouts.

Tuesday, September 5—Adult spelling bee for state fair gold medal.

Wednesday, September 6—Farmer's day; finals in state fair amateur boxing bouts.

Thursday, September 7—Governor's day with reception by Governor Rolph in assembly hall of horticultural building; Rotary club day; Million dollar stock parade in front of grand stand.

Friday, September 8—California Miners day; state supervisors day.

Saturday, September 9, Admission day.

COUGAR ATTACKS

LEWISTOWN, Ida., Sept. 1 (UP)—Angered because it could not catch his dog, a female cougar turned and attacked Albert Atmiller, a fire fighter. Atmiller fired from the hip and killed the animal before it could reach him.

FORTY NINERS HAD TO DEPEND ON SLUICE BOXES

This is the last of a series of Excerpts from the "Diary of a Forty Niner," a pioneer who witnessed the founding of Nevada City. The Excerpts from this interesting book have been chosen with respect to their pertinence to Nevada City and locality.

March 30, 1852—We found out that on Deer Creek they have adopted another plan, doing away with cross riffles and instead paving some of the boxes with cobbles and the rest with heavy slats and Hungarian riffles. If this works all right we can put a lot of dirt through, as there is plenty of water and fall for the tail race.

April 13, 1852—I don't think there is any place on earth where the evenings are as beautiful as they are here. We ride up to Sugar Loaf Gap and look off on the country; the sky all aglow with the setting sun, a great ball of red fire dropping down behind the Yuba Ridge, Deer Creek winding down the canyon, the pine trees on the opposite slope standing out like black giants against the background, and as the darkness falls the lights twinkle and flash in the town, lying at our feet, a breeze stirring as soft and caressing as—well I am at a loss for words but it is just good to live.

April 20, 1852—Reelfoot Williams gang has been raiding the trails and roads for the past month. (Note. Reelfoot Williams was a notorious desperado of the early days, and, so far as known, the first to organize a gang of murders and thieves for systematic predatory work on the roads. He first became locally known at Downieville as a gambler and suspected robber, his chill source of income being derived from holding up miners on the trails and relieving them of their gold dust. He was arrested in 1851 for highway robbery and escaped conviction after a hard fought legal battle. It was after this that he associated himself with Rattlesnake Dick and three others and started out as a full-fleged "road agent." The band held together until 1853, when three of its members were killed in an encounter with a sheriff's posse near Forbestown, Yuba county. Williams turned up in the "sixties" in that paradise of roughs, Virginia City, Nevada, where he flourished as "chief" to the annoyance of other aspirants to that coveted title, one of whom poked a shotgun through a saloon window and emptied a charge of buckshot into his carcass, bringing his career to an abrupt termination).

April 27, 1852—I notice that the miners instead of mining alone or with a single partner have got to forming companies of half a dozen men and working their claims more systematically and extensively. On Coyote and Manzanita Hill they have rigged up whims, and hoist the dirt by horsepower, and at Red Dog they have built water wheels, which they use both to pump and raise the gravel.

May 4, 1852—At Humbug (what is now called Bloomfield), they have struck some good diggings and quite a large mining camp has sprung up there. It is a loose quartz gravel, easily washed ,and they say that there are immense beds of it covering three or four miles up and down the ridge. It doesn't all pay; in fact, there are only a few spots that are rich enough to work, but there is a little gold through it all. If there was only some way to washing big quantities of it cheaply, there is lots of gold to be taken out.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of California
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES
Sacramento
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER

Application 7250

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Edward Bickel, Box 881, Nevada City, California has under the date of May 2, 1933, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

Description of Project

Water to be appropriated from South Fork Little Deer Creek, tributary to South Deer Creek, thence Yuba River County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 25 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: January 1st to December 31st of each season.

Water to be used for Mining and domestic purposes.

Point of diversion within NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 2, T. 16 N., R. 10 E., M. D. B. and M.

Place of use described: Sailor Flat Mine in SW¼ of SE¼ of Section 5, T. 16 N., R. 10 E., M. D. B. and M.

Water will be returned to Big Greenhorn Creek in NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 8, T. 16 N., R. 10 E., M. D. B. and M.

Relative to Protests

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof, file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of such land or place of use and of the point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT
State Engineer.

Dated: Sacramento, California August 11, 1933

First Publication Aug. 25, Sept. 1, Sept. 8.

Last Publication Sept. 15.

Mrs. Peck—She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can not imagine why all the men are in love wiwth her.

Mr. Peck— Isure can.

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Many home owners do not realize that Natural Gas heated homes enjoy a low gas rate. This is a rate that applies every month of the year. It applies on all gas burned for all services of cooking, water heating, and house heating.

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Electric Refrigerator, Radio and 17 cash awards on prize list. See August issue of
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"I will not be responsible for any member of my family who takes stomach tonics, indigestion remedies, soda, calomel, salts, laxative pills, etc. to try to get rid of indigestion, constipation, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath or headaches. I have told them all to use Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the new liver medicine which makes the liver get busy and furnish enough bile to digest their food and stop constipation. Everybody ought to take Sargon Soft Mass Pills two or three times a month if they want to feel good. All good druggists have them."

Week end Specials

LAKE TAHOE AND TAHOE TAVERN
WALTER ROUNSEVEL, *Manager*
7-hour Round the Lake Steamer Trip (9 a. m. to 4 p. m.) including Buffet Luncheon $2.75
MATT GREEN, *Lessee*
Overnight stay, including Dinner and Room at TAHOE TAVERN Saturday night, Breakfast Sunday morning; also 7-hour Round the Lake Steamer Trip with Buffet Luncheon. $7.00 PER PERSON
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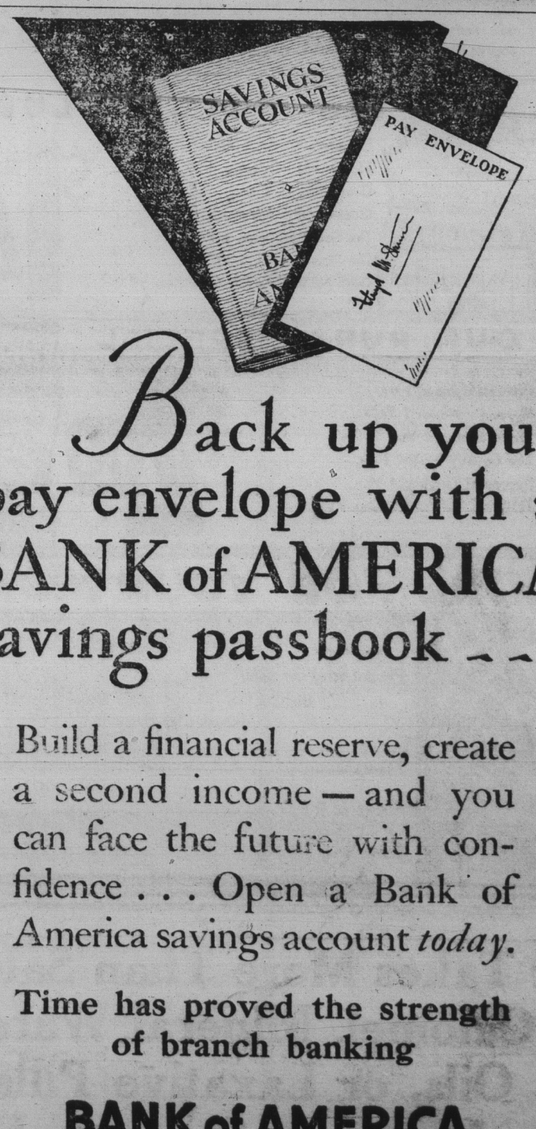

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COOPERATIVES GAVE STRENGTH AMONG FARMERS

By S. G. RUBINOW

WASHINGTON, Sept., 1—(UP)—Farm cooperatives, long the mainstay of organized agriculture, are destined to become more important than ever, as the program of the agricultural adjustment administration develops.

This opinion comes from Chester C. Davis, director of the production division of the Agricultural Administration, and long identified with national agriculture relief legislation.

Davis is not a theoretical dreamer. A realist, practical, and full of hard sense, Davis knows from experience that farm surpluses have been the one obstacle over which farm cooperatives could not climb. Remove this surplus, he argues, and farm cooperatives once more can perform a type of selling service to their farmer-members that spells real accomplishments. He's right.

FARMERS BACK PROGRAM

It was to be expected, therefore, that all the farm cooperatives of the United States, as well as all the big general farm organizations, would throw their whole-hearted support to the entire readjustment program of the administration.

This is exactly what has taken place. In the cotton acreage reduction campaign; in the wheat adjustment plan to give wheat growers parity on that portion of their wheat consumed in the United States as food; in the coming corn and hog readjustment campaign; in the marketing agreements now being perfected for diary products, fruits and vegetables—all along the line we find farm leaders, cooperative marketing leaders and associations programing with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

SWAT THE SURPLUS

But that's not all. Similar support of the administration's program of agricultural rehabilitation is coming from the commercial world, from men in the trade, manufacturers, processors, canners, packers, distributors. In other words the fight on farm surpluses is a national fight. Swat the surplus is a national battle cry.

How far we shall go depends on courses taken by other nations. If internationalism develops, we may have to curb our activities, or rather readjust them. But if nationalism is to characterize nations and peoples, as now seems to be the case, it is high time the United States organized its own economy in a way that would afford maximum protection to its own people.

All that means readjustment, shifting of economic forces, emphasis on economic planning and the building of a new structure desiged to meet the problems of its occupants.

Modern man no longer boasts of traditions; rather does he look ahead to the future with the view of solving the problems ahead of him. Never in the history of the United States has so much emphasis been placed on scientific planning as right now.

PINK SLIPS WILL BE PROTECTED BY STATE

SACRAMENTO, Sept., 1—(UP)—Forgers of automobile ownership certificates are going to be given a "new deal" by the state department of motor vehicles.

Russell Bevans, registrar of the department, announced that a new type of "pink" ownership slip which forgers cannot duplicate is to be adopted.

The paper to be used will be water marked and the great seal of the State of California will be in the center of each certificate. The department has under consideration a plan for calling in more than 2,000,000 outstanding certificates and substituting them with the new type.

PETITE EMBALMER

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 1—(UP)—The life of a mortician is the great ambition of petite Miss Chloie Shaw, Miss Shaw took the examination to become a licensed embalmer, because, she said, her family is "in the business." Her father is president of the Idaho Embalmers' Association.

AUSTRALIA INTERESTED IN OUR FOREST FIRE METHODS

SACRAMENTO, Sept., 1—(UP)—California methods once more have attracted the favorable attention of a foreign country.

This time it is state forest fire fighting work. In a letter to State Forester M. B. Pratt, A. L. Kessell, conservator of forests, Perth, Australia, said California's system of using light truck units in forest areas was of particular interest inasmuch as it should be especially effective in Australia.

Pratt said he was sending Kessell a complete explanation of California's "pick up" plan of fire fighting.

FIREMEN'S CONCLAVE SEES HEN HOUSE BLAZE

WOODLAND, Sept., 1—(UP)—The recent convention of the California State Firemens association was a huge success.

The convention was no sooner called to order than a nearby chicken house caught on fire.

The blaze, though small, permitted the local department to demonstrate its ability ,and gave the visiting firemen an excellent opportunity to offer free advice .

JUVENILE COURT IS HELD SACRED TRUST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 1—(UP)—Judge G. A. Goates, retiring from juvenile court duties, denounced the "deplorable" condition of the juvenile department resulting from "political football" tactics.

The aged jurist, who has spent 29 years in public life, maintained that juvenile probation is "too sacred to be crucified on the cross of politics."

A strong advocate of home supervision system, Goates said the state of Utah would have saved $30,000 annually if it had followed that system.

BEETLES BITE DUST

YOSEMITE, Sept. 1—(UP)—Five hundred and twenty-five hundred million pine beetles were killed in Yosemite National Park this year during a 100-day drive against the pest, a report of park officials revealed today. It cost 1 cent for each 170 beetles killed, the report showed.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Anna McNeill Whistler

THE little old lady who sits so serenely in James McNeill Whistler's famous portrait popularly known as "Mother," is familiar to most of us. But few of us perhaps know that lady to have been the artist's own mother, or understand how well she merited the immortality her son thus won for her.

Jemmie was Anna Whistler's eldest son. As a boy he was slender and sickly. Always, it seemed to Mrs. Whistler, he was in need of his mother. At first James thought he would be a soldier, as his father had been before him, and his grandfather, the Capt. John Whistler who had founded Fort Dearborn at Chicago. At the end of two unhappy years at West Point, however, he decided to be a painter instead and set off for Paris to study.

During all these years Mrs. Whistler stayed close to her son, to be on hand if needed. In 1860, however, Jemmie returned to Paris for more study and Mrs. Whistler crossed to this country for a last visit with her family in South Carolina before settling permanently where her son wished to live, in London. The year 1860 saw America plunged into civil war. Communication between mother and son became more and more difficult. Finally came word that the artist had returned to London. Mrs. Whistler became restless. Her Jemmie needed her. She must be off to join him.

At this time, 1864, a Union blockade made it unsafe for any ship to leave a Confederate port. Friends pointed out to Mrs. Whistler that to attempt a trip to Europe was almost suicidal. But she was determined. She sailed from Wilmington on the Advance, a blockade runner bound for England with 2,000 bales of cotton aboard. The ship steamed cautiously out of port trusting the darkness to hide it from the 150 Union ships marshaled outside. A sudden flash of light as the heavy guns from Fort Fisher fired on a Union gunboat revealed its position, however. Immediately the entire Union fleet opened fire on the Advance. And throughout that frightful bombardment Mrs. Whistler, according to one of the crew, stood by a porthole, and even as a shell burst in the rigging, she smiled, confident they were "Goin' to get through all right."

Somehow the Advance did get through, the mother joined her now famous son, and lived to be the charming old lady of the portrait.

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LITIGATION CUT BY DEPRESSION

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Sept., 1—(UP)—For the first time in many years, California courts are catching up with the huge mass of litigation that has, in many instances, virtually clogged the wheels of justice, according to the state judicial council.

A substantial drop in the amount of ordinary civil litigation coupled with improved court procedure has made it possible for the courts to bring their calendars up to date.

Records of the California judicial council show that in superior courts throughout the state, ordinary civil cases have been filed as follows: 1929, 59,595; 1930, 51,995; 1931, 43,435; and 1932, 43,343.

COURTS NO LONGER CONGESTED

In Nevada county's superior court a total of 106 cases were filed last year, state records reveal.

This drop in the amount of litigation may be attributed partially to economic conditions, it is claimed.

"It is no longer correct to say that there is congestion in th etrial courts of the state," the council report said. "There is an accumulation of business in the courts which the present man power has brought to a fairly reasonable point, and which gradually is being decreased by the present judges and justices. Litigants who really desire a speedy hearing can have it."

DECREASE IN DIVORCES

In the matter of domestic relations litigation, a decrease amounting to 4,744 cases was noted last year for the entire state, a drop of nearly 10 per cent.

"Another significant condition," the report pointed out," was disclosed by the fact that during the three years from 1927 to 1930 about 9 per cent of all domestic relations cases disposed of were contested ,while in the last biennium the percentage of contested divorce suits had dropped to approximately 6 per cent of the total."

AUTO REGISTRATIONS REVEAL BIG INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Taken as an indication of improved business conditions, the state department of motor vehicles reports a substantial gain in automobile registration for the months of April, May, June and July.

The total fee-paid registration for this period amounted to 122,732, a gain of 23,486 over the corresponding period of 1932. The license fees collected totaled $617,084, a gain of $124,256.

Mrs. W. B. Magonigal is home from a vacation in San Francisco.

CALIF. STATE FAIR OPENS GATES TOMORROW

SACRAMENTO, Sept., 1—(UP)—With a wealth of exhibits giving tangible evidence of a new recovery era in California, the 79th annual state fair will open its gates next Saturday.

Called "the fair of firsts" because of its many added features, the buildings and grounds have been prepared to take care of the largest attendance in the past five years.

The first pari-mutuel betting in nearly 28 years and the first twenty-five cent admission price available to holders of state fair scrip books are the combination which will attract thousands of new visitors to Sacramento. The first state fair championship bicycle races and amateur boxing bouts are also new events stirring additional interest in the week's program.

The state fair horse show ,with entries crowding in from all parts of the country, will have its sportiest program in over ten years.

Capacity exhibits in the cattle, sheep, swine and poultry pavilions and colorful exhibits from the state's counties will make the fair a spectacular show window of the basic agricultural and livestock industries. Enlarged exhibits by the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs of the state will give a realistic picture of the wide-spread activities of these young agriculturalists.

Entries of additional schools in the educational exhibit have filled to capacity every inch of the two floors of the main grandstand building. The spelling bee for school children and adults has also brought a record entry list.

The day by day schedule for the fair lives up to its tradition of something doing every minute. The program in brief is as follows:

STATE INDUSTRIES JOIN CALIFORNIA NRA CODES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Local state industry is rushing to come in under California Recovery Act codes.

According to John L. Davis, executive secretary of the state division of corporations, at least 50 interior industrial groups will have filed codes by September 15, and 100 by the end of next month.

The Sacramento office of the division is the clearing house for codes of industry in the 32 interior counties.

W. Wesley Perry motored to Reno Sunday and returned the same day. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rose Ponticelli who went over to get her little daughter, Rose who was visiting in Reno.

FRATERNAL CARDS

NEVADA CITY LODGE, NO. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks Home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks Welcome.

V. V. FOLEY, Exalted Ruler.

R. E. Carr, Secretary.

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Meets the 1st and 3d Friday nights at Pythian Hall, Morgan and Powell Bldg. Visiting Knights always welcome. CARL LARSEN, C. C.

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MAIL STAGE SCHEDULE

DOWNIEVILLE-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 9:30 a. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 11:00 a. m.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STAGE

Arrives Nevada City at 10:00 a. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 12:00 a. m.

ALLEGHANY-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD AND GRANITEVILLE-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 1:30 p. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON-NEVADA CITY

Arrives Nevada City at 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

MOUNTAIN STAGES

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City at 8:00 a. m. for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

TWIN CITIES-SACTO. STAGES

With Electric Connection to the Bay Region

WEST BOUND

Leaves Nevada City 7:15 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; 3: 35 p. m.

Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m.

Arrive Sacramento 9:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

EAST BOUND

Leave Sacramento 9:50 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

Arrive Grass Valley 12:05 p. m. 2:53 p. m. 6:18 p. m .

Arrive Nevada City 12:20 p. m. 3:05 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

S.P. 1¢ A MILE

DOLLAR DAY TRIPS FOR LABOR DAY and ADMISSION DAY

● Labor Day means a three-day week-end. And here's your chance to take a trip at cent-a-mile "Dollar Day" rates!

FOR LABOR DAY between all S. P. stations

Start your trip

Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4

Be back by midnight, Sept. 12

See the State Fair, Sacramento, Sept. 2 to 9, and "*Old Ironsides*" in San Francisco, Sept. 2 to 15.

ADMISSION DAY to California points & Reno only

Start your trip

September 8 or 9

Be back by midnight, Sept. 12

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Headaches

Neuralgia
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Most of your suffering from common every-day aches and pains is unnecessary and unwise. Unnecessary, because Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly and without unpleasant after effects; unwise, because pain makes your physical condition worse instead of better. One pill usually brings relief in a few minutes.

If you suffer from any of the disorders listed above, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. If they do not give you greater relief in less time than anything else you have used, go to your druggist and get your money back.

A package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or hand-bag means fewer aches and pains.

25 for 25 cents *125 for $1.00*

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4	2	SCHEDULE NOS.	1	3
PM	AM	STATIONS	AM	PM
6:18	12:15	..... GRASS V.....	7:30	3:50
6:30	12:35	Ar.....NEVADA C.....Lv.	7:15	3:35
PM	PM		AM	PM
5:28	11:25	Lv..... AUBURN .....Ar.	8:20	4:40

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W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 23 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
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DR. JOHN R. BELL
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Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
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GRASS VALLEY

DR. E. C. SKINNER
Osteopathic Physician
Evenings by appointment. Office 413 W. Main. Phone 710 Grass Valley

OSCAR E. WINBURN
Attorney At Law
Suite 1-2-3 City Hall Bldg.
GRASS VALLEY, Cal
Phone 47

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
Grass Valley, California
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

DR. ROBERT W. DETTNER
Dentist
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening Appointments. 120½ Mill street. Phone 77. Grass Valley, California.

DR. W. C. EVANS
Dentist
X-RAY
Corner Mill and Main streets Telephone 102, Grass Valley, California.

DR. VERNON V. ROOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence at 128 Neal St., Grass Valley. Office hours 10 to 12 A. M.., 2 to 4 P. M.—7 to 8 P. M.

MELVIN E. BERRYMAN
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J. F. O'CONNOR
Civil and Mining Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying. Licensed Surveyor. Upstairs over City Hall, Main Street, Grass Valley.

H. N. MARCH, M. D.
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Office Hours: 9 to 12 1 to 6.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays--7 to 9 P. M.—Phone 578.

DWIGHT D. JOHNSON, M. D.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

Our Correspondents

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 30—Mrs. Olive Groves spent a few hours in Nevada City Monday visiting friends and relatives.

Rev. Father Hinds, of Foruna, was in town Monday visiting his several old friends here.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Nevada City Monday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crane left Tuesday for the south after several months in this section.

William Groves left Monday for Auburn after spending the week end with his mother and aunt.

Miss Eileen Grodfrey of Pike City was in town Tuesday on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hallett accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallett Sr., of Nevada City were in town Tuesday visiting friends.

Livingston Cloman returned Sunday from a week end visit to Berkeley.

John C. Donnelly left Sunday for Oakland after spending a week at the True Grit mine.

Clyde Calvin of Alameda was in town Tuesday on a short visit after an absence of 18 yers, he being a former resident of this place.

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 29—John C. Donnelly of the True Grit mine left Sunday for Oakland on a few days visit.

Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston, local high school teacher, accompanied by Huber Long, left Saturday for Berkeley on a week end.

A. W. Jackson of Oakland was in town Friday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly and sons, Myron, Warren, and Leland, motored to Marysville Saturday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, of Marysville, who spent the past month residing here to get away from the heat of the valley, left Sunday for their home at the hub city where Mr. Miller will resume his duties as a teacher in the Marysville Union high school.

Miss Maxine Tibbetts of Sacramento who spent the past few weeks as guests at the Joubert home at Oak Valley left Sunday for her home.

County Surveyor Jason R. Meek, of Marysville, accompanied by his grandson William C. Meek, was in town Saturday on official business.

Miss Dorothea Mark left Sunday for Sacramento where she will attend high school.

Lieutenant Pearson, of the Battleship Arkansas, arrived a few days ago to assume command of Miller C. C. C. Camp No. 597, replacing Captain Williams who recently left for the east.

James L. Joubert left for Sacramento to enter Junior College, he having graduated from the Sacramento high school last spring.

The large truck of Hemstreet and Bell of Marysville was here Saturday giving the main streets of the town a coat of oil, thus laying the dust and making it more pleasant about the business section of the town, this being the last of the mountain towns to be oiled.

Little Cecil Crans recently paid a weeks visit to Sacramento and San Francisco section.

William A. Lang, proprietor of the Lang Garage, motored to Sacramento to Sunday on a short business visit.

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 26—Floyd Cartwright of Grass Valley was in town Friday enroute to the upper country.

James M. King of Nevada City was in town Friday on a short business visit to his old home here.

Captain McAdams from Miller Ranch Camp, motored to Colfax Friday, taking Arthur McKinney, another bad boy being sent back to his home in Kentucky.

Miss Lesta H. Joubert and James L. Joubert returned Wednesday from a trip to Oregon and relatives at Humboldt county.

James Halkyard left a few days ago for Sacramento where he will attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly motored to Nevada City Thursday afternoon.

Frank Pendela left a few days ago for his home at San Francisco after spending the summer in this section.

Miss Emma J. Ramm left Wednesday for San Francisco on a short visit with relatives there.

Miss Belle Alexander, Superintendent of schools in Sierra county passed through town Wednesday enroute to her home from the lower country.

Fred Yore of Oregon House was in town a few days ago on business.

FRENCH CORRAL

By Mrs. Kate M. F. Sullivan

FRENCH CORRAL, Aug. 30—Here we are at the end of this month within a day. The time seems to speed by on electric wings. Well, August did not qualify in heat, as did July, although she did not fail to give us more than we wanted. The nights are quite chilly and sometimes savor of our early frost. Early risers find a fire in the kitchen stove most comfortable.

A large drove of sheep passed by Friday. They visited for several hours near here, but we did not learn the name of the owner, nor the reason for leaving the mountains so ea[illegible] du[illegible]

Our school begun the 29th with Miss O'Conner as teacher, and we have "13 pupils." So we have not a shortage of attendance although during vacation we lost five pupils by change of residence. The sound of the school bell, and happy voices of children relieve the monotony of this quiet place.

The many friends of Jack Wolff were pleased to receive a call from him when he visited this place last Friday. Lovers of our Yuba Canyon country, who in most cherished memories will always call it "home," must entertain most kindly and appreciative feelings for this gentleman, who is doing so much in research work and writing to immortalize this one most historic spot of our beloved California.

Rev. Father O'Reilly held services in Birchville Sunday.

Miss Mamie Fenton and sister, Mrs. Jack Robinson, who are natives of this place, paid a visit to the old home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bohcarr of Richmond and Mr. Robinson and Mr. F. Woodman.

Mrs. Grace Olive went to Santa Rosa Monday.

Mr. T. Bowers and son Earl left for Fairmeade Monday, where the family will take up their residence for the present. We regret very much the departure of this family, who have been residents for more than two years.

Mrs. A. Browning and family were visitors in Nevada City Friday, where the children registered for high school.

Miss Frances Moulton returned to Sacramento Sunday after a week's vacation at her home.

The many friends of Stephen Solari were shocked at his sudden departure from this world and extended deepest sympathy to his family. He was an old resident of San Juan and beloved and respected by all.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD

By MRS. RALPH PENROSE

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Howarth, and Mrs. Davies are moving to North Bloomfield. They are going to live in Mrs. P. C. Peterson's house. They expect to stay two months.

Miss De Vance of San Bernardino, is working for Mr. Woods of North Bloomfield.

W. A. Dudley and son, Clyde, of Sacramento, spent the week end with Mr. Dudley's brother, Mr. E. B. Dudley.

Mrs. Mary Kahlenburge went to Sacramento last Thursday where she will spend about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley of Nevada City spent the evening with Mr. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley.

Mr. Ben Fisher of the Yuba River mine came to North Bloomfield on his weekly trip.

Miss Aves Hughes is quite ill with a very bad cold.

Miss Cecilia Woods left last Sunday for Nevada City, where she will attend the Nevada City high school.

The young folks enjoyed a weenie roast last Friday night. It was a farewell party for the ones that were going away to school.

Mr. Hartley Clark, the telephone operator of the Forest Service of North Bloomfield has left for the Yellow Metal mine.

Miss Corrine Anderson is very ill with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs were Nevada City visitors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Landsburge were Nevada City visitors last Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Hill of Nevada City brought the new school teacher, Miss McClish up last Friday to get the school house ready for the fall term.

Mrs. C. R. Gray of Lodi is visiting her sister, Miss M. Rason in this city. Mrs. Gray was formerly a resident of Nevada City.

MACK MINES SHAFT MAKES FAST PROGRESS

Sinking of the shaft at the Mack Mines Ltd., property, south east of Nevada City, is making rapid progress.

The crew is working one shift a day and Mr. Bruce Wallace, president of the company, is well satisfied with conditions at the property.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS Call Phone 36-- NEVADA CITY NUGGET

ASSAYER—Desires position. Fifteen years experience. 37 years of age. Address Kurt A. Stolberg, care of N. S. Jackson, Hoge mine, Nevada City. 8tp

WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE—Suitable for conducting a boarding and rooming house. Inquire at Nugget Office.

WANTED—Placer ground by reliable man, to lease on royalty basis. Write to J. V. Manly, Box 905 Redwood City, Calif. 2tp

FOR SALE

CHICKENS FOR SALE—Flock of 16 hens and one rooster for sale. Good layers. Phone 280 J for particulars. tf

FOR SALE—Five room cabin and nearly one acre, nice location adjoining city limits, fruit trees, chicken house and runs, Price $300. Phone 280 J. tf

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell at a big discount and most any terms will handle. If interested write at once to H. B. McNeil 401 East Main St. Medford, Oregon. 3tc

FOR SALE Fresh type writer ribbons for all popular makes of typewritters. Call at the Nugget Office or Phone 36 for information. Prices for Standard typewritters are 60 cents each.—465t

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WANTED TO TRADE—Seven room house in good valley town, near Bay, on lot 65 to 170, for Nevada City property or vicinity, acreage or house. Will assume incumbrance. Answer Box 66, Nugget Office. tf.

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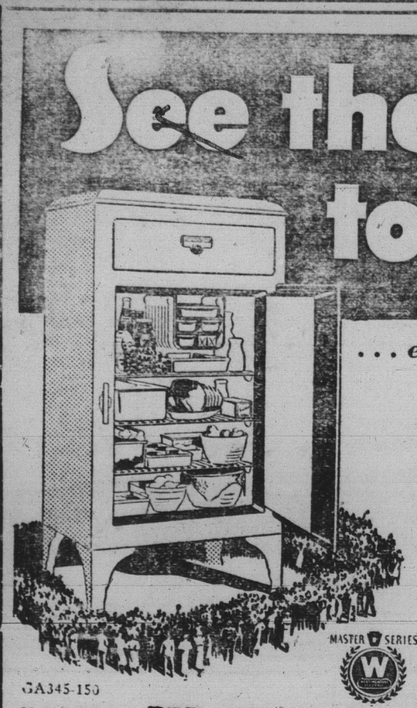

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LUMBER TALKS

Nevada County to Sacramento

We are coming, Sacramento,
Just a jiff and we'll be there;
Beautiful Nevada County
Looking in upon the fair;
N. R. A. will bid us welcome,
Labor's flag will grace the skies,
And each wonderful exhibit
Fill us with a new surprise.

We are coming Sacramento,
To the California Fair;
And we're proud to know our county
Is well represented there;
For the present we recapture
All the thrill of forty nine,
In the golden ore we bring you
From the caravans of the mine.

Far away the blue bay gleameth
And the roads are smooth and wide
Where the city of the valley
Holds her carnival of pride.
And the forest voices whisper
Of the bright days soon to be
California glad and prosperous
From the mountains to the sea!

A. M. C.

Last week we declared ourselves in sympathy with the cause of N. R. A. This week we are glad to proclaim our interest in the cause of labor. Next Monday, September the 4th, Labor Day is to be gloriously observed and we shall close our place of business in honor of that day.

Should our friends and buyers believe they would need any extra building materials before next Tuesday, just phone or call today or Saturday and we shall be right on the job.

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FRED E. CONNER Mgr.
PHONE 29
"When You Deal With Us—WE BOTH PROFIT"

YOU WILL ENJOY A GOOD NIGHTS REST
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Delivered to your home in Nevada City or Grass Valley in our regular delivery zones.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.
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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Louise Martin And Albert Polglase Wed

Miss Louise Martin and Albert Polglase, popular young people of Nevada City, were married in Los Angeles last Tuesday morning, August 22 and returned here early this week surprising their many friends by the announcement of their marriage, which took place with only relatives present.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Martin and the late Richard Martin, born and reared in Nevada City. She graduated from the local schools, later successfully opening and conducting the Rose Lee Beauty Shoppe on Pine street. She is a very charming and beautiful girl with a wide circle of friends.

The groom, a young man of sterling character, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polglase and was born and reared in Nevada City, He is at present employed at the Empress mine at Newtown.

Their many friends are happy to reside in Nevada City.

Garden Club Prepares Plans for Flower Show

A meeting of the Garden Club of the Womans Civic Club will be held Monday evening in Brands Studio and arrangements will be completed for holding their annual Flower Show, September 16.

A splendid program is being planned for the evening of the sixteenth and many interesting features contemplated. The program is to be announced in a later issue.

In spite of the hot weather and changeable season the Nevada City gardens are in unusually fine shape. The flower show this year is expected to be far ahead of the three previous ones.

The Red Men's hall has been secured for the display and it is expected that it will be crowded again as it was last year.

Fred E. Conner, manager of the Nevada County Lumber Company, and C. E. Parsons of the Gillet Nursery, have volunteered to assist the Nevada City Civic club in arranging the rear of Redmen's hall so that it will appear like the garden in front of a house. A pretty design showing a porch and a rustic well head has been drawn, to be contributed by Mr. Conner, while Mr. Parsons will arrange the blooming garden in between these structures.

Champion Circle Enjoys Picnic Supper

The spacious grounds, out under the trees, at the Carl Tobiassen home north east of Nevada City, was the scene of a happy gathering of Champion Circle, No. 325, Neighbors of Woodcraft last evening, when the members enjoyed a picnic supper.

After the supper all assembled in the house for several hours of card playing.

Members were present from Nevada City and Grass Valley.

P. T. A. to Hold Season's First Meeting Today

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This is the beginning of P. T. A. acctivities and today's session will b esort of a get-together meeting to talk over their plans for the coming school year. They have no definite program mapped out so far and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. Ed Moomey is president and Mrs. Leland Smith secretary of the organization.

Birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Tobiassen Honored

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tobiassen, which are 78 and 76 years respectively, were celebrated last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Magonigal on Piety Hill in Nevada City.

Each of their children brought a hot dish of tasty food and when all were assembled the delicious meal was served out on the large porch of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Magonigal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobiassen, who are highly esteemed in Nevada City and surrounding districts, received many pretty gifts.

While the parents enjoyed a happy social time indoors the children played games and had a most delightful time on the large lawn.

Those present for this happy family reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen and five children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tobiassen and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsen and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sweetland, Mrs. Haddy Pittman all of Marysville, T. Tobiassen, and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Tobiassen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Magonigal.

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie and Mrs. C. E. Parsons, of the Woman's Civic Club in Nevada City, will attend a meeting of the State Board of Federated Clubs in Sacramento, Saturday, September, 2nd..

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NUT BROTHERS COOKIES— 5 Dozen	19c
SHOW BOAT SALMON— 1 Can	15c
S. W. CRAB— 1 Can 6½ Ounces	30c
S. W. OLIVES— 9 Ounce Can	25c
TAMALE I X L— 1 Can	10c
MONARCH PORK AND BEANS— 3 Cans	25c

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No Extra Cost to Public. Come in and See the New Silvertown

THIS year thousands will be killed or injured by accidents due to blow-outs. Will you be one of them? Not if you use this new kind of tire . . . this tire that makes you 3 times safer from blow-outs at high speeds.

Today's high speeds—40, 50, 60 and 70—cause terrific heat INSIDE the tire. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A blister forms . . . and grows bigger and bigger . . . until BANG! A blow-out! And you're headed for trouble or worse.

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists heat . . . rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. The CAUSE of blow-outs is eliminated beforehand.

The best part of this good news is that you don't have to pay a single penny extra for this Golden Ply protection. Thanks to the Goodrich crusade to save lives, we can give you this new Safety Silvertown for the same price as any other standard tire.

Why take chances? That blister . . . that blow-out in the making . . . may be in your tires right now. Come in today.

The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

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THE FACTORY STORE
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Every Hat Brand New
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Artist tams, turbans, pancake berets, Mae West sailors and many, many others in all colors and head sizes.
Prices Will Advanse Soon